

Granite City
Press Record

VOLUME 93, NUMBER 27

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS

NEWS

Finding quality
child care can be a
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PEOPLE

Summer is in full
swing, but today
we take a look at
some of the honors
local students
received.

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Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Fun Fourth — The Fourth of July Carnival at Wilson Park provided a variety of fun and games for those attending. Above, a group takes a ride on the mini-roller coaster at the carnival. Below, one-year-old Blake Czerniejewski doesn't let a ride get in the way of sucking his thumb. Czerniejewski was at the carnival with his day care group from Little People Day Care.

Celebration is a blast

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

After six days of celebrating America's independence, Dave Polivick is tired but happy.

Polivick, Granite City Park District director, said this year's celebration is "probably one of the best" he's seen.

"It went really well this year," he said. "Every year there are more and more people."

The type of crowd is also changing, he said.

"This year there was a noticeable increase in families," he said.

He attributed that to more vendors, and a wider variety of food.

Since last Thursday, Polivick has spent most of his waking hours at the celebration.

"I'm beat," he said Wednesday afternoon.

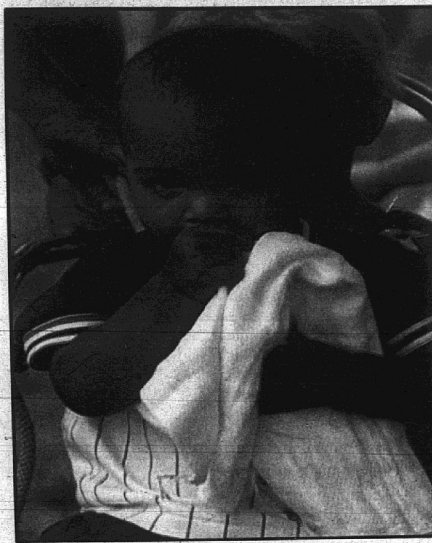
The celebration began with the opening of carnival rides last Thursday evening, and ended with a fireworks display Tuesday evening.

"It was great," he said of the fireworks display, held on the Coolidge Junior High School athletic field.

Although there are no general attendance figures for the celebration, Polivick said crowds for the fireworks display were definitely bigger than last year.

"We were trying to estimate the crowds this year; we figured 10-12,000 for the fireworks."

(See CELEBRATION, Page 7A)

4 in running for
development postBy Bob Slato
Staff writer

Mayor Ron Selph says he is being lobbied by many of his political supporters to hire an individual for the city's vacant economic development post.

Unfortunately for Selph, not all of his supporters see eye to eye regarding who would best fill the position.

"Some of my good friends are pushing one candidate. Other friends are pushing another," Selph said Wednesday. "I'm just going to have to put that aside and pick the candidate that I think will do the best job for the city."

Selph said he will make a decision by next Tuesday for a replacement for Franz Krainitz, who resigned last month.

City Hall sources said candidates for the position include former 4th Ward Alderman Dan

Brown, who finished second to Selph in a 10-man mayoral race in 1993; former 7th Ward Alderman and School Board member Paul Ray Bowler; current Neighborhood Improvement Coordinator David Williams; and Edward "Dewey" Melton, currently a police commissioner and formerly a school board member.

Brown, an attorney and his wife, Rosemarie, own Van Arch and Associates public relations firm, representing several of the largest industries in the area. He served as chairman of the Intergovernmental, Cable Television, Legal and Legislation Committee as an alderman.

Bowler is currently employed by The Pawn Shop. He has experience in international banking and served as chairman of the Finance, Insurance, Planning and Zoning, and Economic Search committees while

on the City Council. His family owns Bowler Trucking Co. Melton has been employed by IBM for the past 30 years. For part of that time, Melton served the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis. His wife is employed by Granite City Township. Williams has been employed by the city for the past five years.

The position pays a little more than \$40,000 a year.

The economic development director is directly responsible to the mayor. The job's responsibilities include oversight of the city's two (soon to be three) tax increment finance districts, managing the city's community development block grant funds and projects, attracting new business and industry as well as keeping existing ones, and overseeing the city's planning and public relations.

Snow cone operator cited
Owner alleges sex biasBy Bob Slato
Staff writer

The owner of a troubled business in Granite City says her problems are the result of sex discrimination.

City officials deny the charge. "If my husband had applied for this, we would have had no problems. (The city) is harassing me because I'm a woman," said Karen Dixon, owner and operator of an illegal snow cone stand on Nameoki Road.

Dixon made the comments after City Inspector Vince Scrum issued her two citations — one for operating a business

without a license and the other for installing a temporary structure without City Council approval.

Although the City Council last week denied a request by Karen Dixon for a permit to operate a business out of a temporary building, Dixon continues to keep her Tropical Sno stand open at 2610 Nameoki Road.

Dixon says last week's rejection by the council marks the second time she has received oral permission from city officials to operate her business, and then had permission withdrawn.

"It's not the money anymore. It's the principle," she said.

She said that several other businesses in the city are located in temporary buildings — including a Safari Sno snow cone stand in the Belleme Village Shopping Center.

"I see this as discrimination against a woman. If a man can do it and a woman can't, that's discrimination," Dixon said.

Scrum said Zoning Administrator Glen Hollis has determined that the Safari Sno building has a foundation — it is a permanent building. A Tropical Sno stand on Johnson Road is attached to a permanent building, Hollis said.

Dixon also said she was

(See DIXON, Page 7A)

Apartment plan rejected

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended against rezoning property at the intersection of Chain of Rocks Road and St. Thomas Road to allow an apartment complex.

The recommendation will be voted on by the county board at its July 19 meeting.

The rezoning of approximately seven acres from B-3 highway business to R-5 multiple family residential was requested by Orville Mercer, executive director of the Metro Center for Life Management in Granite

The recommendation will be voted on by the county board at its July 19 meeting.

City. The center is seeking permission to build an \$800,000-\$1 million apartment complex for adults with emotional problems at the intersection. The development would include 11 residential apartments with 17 bedrooms in three buildings.

The fourth building would house offices, a community room, and a laundry room for residents.

The center, a nonprofit agency that receives part of its funding from state and federal agencies, provides services for the mentally ill.

The residents would be clients in the organization's rehabilitation or employment programs. They would be adults suffering from depression and anxiety, and who lack coping skills.

The recommendation to reject

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| HIGH 87 LOW 68 | HIGH 83 LOW 67 |
| SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
| HIGH 87 LOW 70 | HIGH 90 LOW 71 |

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

Best Bet

Trent Kennedy isn't afraid to get a little dirt under his fingernails.

Kennedy, an employee of Houser Automotive, has been voted by *Granite City Press-Record* readers as the area's best mechanic.

Just 24 years old, Kennedy has been working on cars for about four years, the last three for Houser, 1735 Grand Ave.

"I like doing the big jobs — like pulling a motor," Kennedy said. "I do a lot of that around here."

Kennedy and his wife, Sherry, have a puppy, Astro.

Kennedy received 27 votes from our readers, topping a field of 15 mechanics receiving votes. Turn to page 2A for complete results of Best Bet voting.



Trent Kennedy

2 seeking permits
for trailer parkBy Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The earliest Pontoon Beach will issue emergency occupancy permits for residents of Village Green Mobile Home Park is Friday.

Village Clerk Mary Rowden said that as of Wednesday, two of the park's residents had applied for the permits.

The village had refused to issue occupancy permits because of an ongoing feud with the park owner.

In a letter from Village Attorney Keith Jensen dated April 25, park owner Edwin

Zeman of Chicago was told his business license application was rejected because too many mobile homes failed to comply with occupancy codes. Code violations included plumbing, electrical and sewer problems.

According to the letter, since May 1 the business has been operating without a license.

Because of that, the village has refused to issue occupancy permits for residents of the mobile home park. That includes residents displaced in recent flooding.

Without an occupancy permit, the home owners cannot have

(See PERMITS, Page 7A)

Child care dilemma

Parents who work unusual hours face problems

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Finding child care can be tough, but finding child care during weekends, for shift work or other nontraditional times can be almost impossible.

Robert says the stress of trying to find night time child care was partly responsible for his divorce.

Gerri lost a granddaughter to foster care because she could not find dependable child care at night.

And when Karen Britz's mother became ill, Britz spent several months scrambling to find someone to watch her daughter.

A recently released study by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics

"Care Around the Clock: Developing Child Care Resources Before Nine and After Five" showed finding decent child care is very difficult for almost one in five full-time workers who have jobs with non-standard hours.

The Woman's Bureau started looking into the issue after director Karen Nussbaum received reports from Idaho that children were left sleeping in cars in a factory parking lot while their parents worked late shifts.

"Too many parents are worn thin by make-shift arrangements and have to choose between quality child care and keeping their jobs," she said.

Janice Moenster of the Children's Home

& Aid Society of Illinois (CHASI) said local conditions were similar to those in the national study.

In this area, she said changes in family structure and the large number of shift workers make finding child care difficult.

Gerri, who works evenings at a St. Louis hospital, was taking care of her granddaughter with the help of a baby-sitter when the baby-sitter quit.

"In order to have my granddaughter I had to have a baby-sitter," she said.

"My granddaughter is back in foster care," she added. "The only thing keeping me from getting my granddaughter back is finding a baby-sitter."

Gerri said it was always difficult to find child care at night, even 20 years ago for her own children.

"You end up settling for whoever you can get," she said. "And you wonder about the actual care the child is getting."

Gerri, who gets to see her granddaughter on her days off, said it is painful not to be able to care for her.

"There are a lot of parents who have the same problem," she said. "I don't know what other parents do, unless they have an extended family and grandma or grandpa can baby-sit the children."

The Labor Department study said approximately 7.2 million mothers with 11.7 million children under age 15 work full or part-time nonstandard hours in 1990, the most recent year available.

That number is expected to grow with the trend toward a more service-based economy because service jobs have the highest and fastest growing percentage of shift workers, according to the study.

"Finding child care is difficult for many working families," U.S. Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said when the report was released in May. "But it is particularly difficult for parents who work nonstandard hours."

"Right now, the mismatch between workers' fluid schedules and available child care services is taking a toll on families and the economy."

Although the report came from the Labor Department's Woman's Bureau, the problem is not confined to women only.

Robert spent five years working a night shift for a St. Louis company. His daughter, now nine, is autistic and mentally retarded.

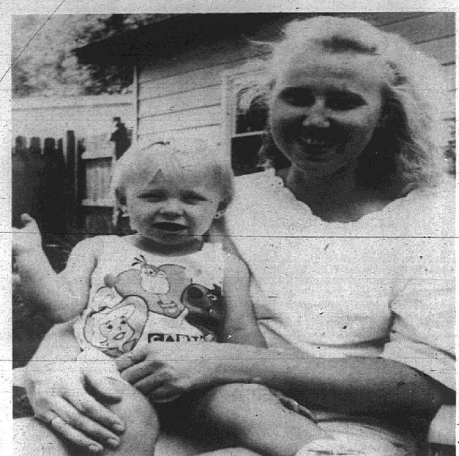
He said finding anybody to watch her was very difficult.

"There are very few people in the business who are willing to provide child care at night," he said. "Trying to find child care at night is a terrible, terrible experience. That's one of the large reasons for the demise of my marriage."

He was eventually finally able to find a child-care provider through CHASI's Child Care Resource & Referral Program.

Karen Tilashalski, a referral specialist

(See CARE, Page 7A)



Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Karen Britz with her 16-month-old daughter, Kalleen.

Help needed from industry, government: report

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

In its report on non-standard hour child care, the U.S. Department of Labor emphasizes the role of industry and government in providing child care.

The report said three types of programs — single employer programs, consortiums, and community partnership programs — offer the best chance of providing child-care services.

The report cited examples of all three.

Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Georgetown, Kentucky, opened an on-site, 24-hour child care center licensed for 230 children from six weeks to 13 years old. The facility runs at capacity and

usually has a waiting list with approximately 90 families.

Close to Home — a Phoenix area group of businesses including Allstate, American Express, IBM and Motorola, recruits at its child care centers a list of hotel investors.

The consortium offers incentives and support services to create child care facilities where the need is most pressing.

Falcare — a non-profit organization formed by unions, employers community groups and local governments near the San Francisco Airport. The group operates a 24-hour child care center at the airport, and allows parents to change their child care schedules to meet their work schedules.

All are expensive, and require some kind of employer support.

"Established programs report that they could not provide services if they did not have some financial support from employers," the report said.

Janice Moenster of the Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois said her organization has been trying to work with local industry and governments, but has not had much success yet.

"The biggest obstacle for most people is financial," she said. "The start-up cost for a large-scale child-care program is astronomical."

CHASI has made presentations to local governments and organizations, but nothing has been done.

They have received a similar response from local industries.

Moenster said some local industries have had CHASI do needs assessments of employees, but none have taken any further steps.

"Employers find it difficult to consider with all the downsizing," she said.

Another problem is that not every employee benefits from child-care services.

"Until a number of unions make this an issue, it will go nowhere," she said.

"Employers are going to have to act," she said. "We hope to see changes in the next few years."

Democrats speeding up loan probe

SPRINGFIELD — Smelling fresh political blood, Illinois House Democrats plan to speed up their investigation of the controversial state hotel loan settlement.

Judy Baar Topinka.

A task force investigating the loan settlement will hold its first hearing July 13 in Springfield and another July 27 in Collinsville.

Topinka proposed setting for

\$10 million a \$40 million debt owed the state by owners of the Collinsville Holiday Inn and the Springfield Renaissance. She argued that because of a sweetheart agreement for the hotels approved by former Treasurer Jerry Costello, it was the best deal that could be obtained for taxpayers.

Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, co-chairman of the House Democratic Task Force on

Improving Debt Collection, cited news reports last week of a former Topinka aide alleging Topinka's top deputy told him to shred a list of hotel investors.

"Prior to the shredding reports we were simply trying to determine if taxpayers got the best deal possible. Now it appears we need to immediately determine the situation to ensure the integrity of the documents," Hoffman said in a news release Thursday.

Co-chairman Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie, had said earlier that the hearings probably would not begin until late summer or early fall.

Jim Howard, a former veteran radio newscaster who was hired by Topinka to be a spokesman this spring, alleged last week that Topinka's top deputy, Martin Kovarik, told him in early May to "shred" a list of investors in the Springfield Renaissance Hotel and Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Howard said he found the list after receiving a Freedom of Information Act request. Howard also alleged Nina Win.

Topinka's chief legal counsel, also suggested he get rid of the document.

Both Kovarik and Fein have vehemently denied Howard's charges, which were made public more than a month after Howard resigned from his \$65,000 a year job, declining at the time to state the reasons publicly.

Topinka has described Howard as a "disgruntled employee" and said she accepts statements by Kovarik and Fein and rejected their offers to resign.

She also argued the controversy is pointless because the list of investors was made public a short time later anyway after a legal opinion was given by Attorney General Jim Ryan's office.

Howard is mulling a run for the Republican nomination in the 20th congressional district to replace U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield.

House Democratic staffer Chris Kolker said Howard, Topinka, Kovarik and Fein are expected to be invited to appear before the task force.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Reunion still open

Reservations are still being accepted for the GCHS "old grads" party set for Aug. 4 at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

All graduates from years up to 1945 may call one of the following for more information: Judy Stille at 877-1208, Esther Suva at 931-1432 or Doris Thompson at 397-2095.

Research teams at Mounds

Excavations, dance performances, artifact identification, and an exhibit highlight July activities at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Two field research programs will be taking place at Cahokia Mounds in July and visitors may observe the projects in progress.

A joint field school between Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the University of New Mexico on and around Mound 48 will run through July 8.

Archaeology students have been excavating the area around the mound and making detailed contour maps to learn about its construction and to unearth any clues about what activities may have taken place there.

SIUE will also conduct a field school from July 10-21 at the "Little Twin Mounds."

Borrow Pit Group, also known as the "Little Twin Mounds," students will learn hand excavation, topographic mapping, soil analysis, and materials processing and analysis as they examine the mounds. They will attempt to learn more about the age, construction technique, and prehistoric activities that occurred around these mounds.

The Kahok Dancers, a non-native group, will present programs interpreting Indian dance on Sunday, July 16 at 1:2 and 3 p.m. in the Interpretive Center.

The free performances will be held in the Interpretive Center.

Artifact Identification Day will be held Sunday, July 23 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Interpretive Center.

Anyone who has Indian artifacts they would like to have identified may bring them in for archaeologists to examine. The team will identify the cultural time period and type of material, and will provide any other information that can be determined by examining the artifacts. No monetary appraisals will be given.

"Crossroads of Empire," an exhibit on the mapping of the southern part of the United States from 1813 through 1873, will be on display through Aug. 25. The exhibit summarizes Southwestern history in maps and historical images, including 22 historical maps, famous paintings of the first Spanish explorers, and watercolor prints of Spanish missions in Texas.

The maps provide a rare opportunity to see how mapmakers depicted this region, often erroneously, including some that show California as an island and the Mississippi River flowing through the Southwest. The exhibit was created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center of Austin, Texas, in collaboration with the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

In most instances, an employee is either operating under an oral employment agreement or under a written agreement which does not specify how long the employment relationship will last. A worker in this situation is known as an "at-will employee," and he generally can be discharged for any reason or for no reason at all. There are, however, certain exceptions to the at-will employee doctrine, such as where the employee is discharged for filing a workers' compensation claim.

In one recent case the defendant owned a retail business in southern Illinois. It was a combined grocery store, hardware store and dry-goods store, and the plaintiff had worked in the store for 23 years. In July of 1985, the plaintiff fell on ice in the store's parking lot and broke his hip. Surgery was performed, and he missed six months of work. He filed a workers' compensation claim, and when the doctor finally gave him a partial release to return to work, the owner of the store laid him off.

The employee filed a complaint in the circuit court against his former employer. He alleged that the store owner had discharged him for ex-

ercising his rights granted to him by the Workers' Compensation Act. He also asked the Court to recognize a new cause of action for the employer's breach of the implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing in that the defendant discharged him without reasonable cause.

What rights does an employee have when he is laid off under these circumstances? Can he recover money damages from the employer who terminated him? The defendant in the present case asserted that he discharged the plaintiff because of a 20-25% decline in business. The plaintiff, on the other hand, argued that the store owner laid him off because he filed a workers' compensation claim. He also claimed that the employer failed to deal with him in good faith.

The Appellate Court noted that if an employee is discharged for filing a workers' compensation claim, he can recover money damages for retaliatory discharge. This is one exception to the general rule that an at-will employee can be fired for any reason or for no reason at all. The Appellate Court, however, refused to recognize the claim that the employer failed to deal with the employee in good faith.

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OPINION

Opinion

Editorials

Let's find a better way to help senior citizens

The confusion over the senior citizen property tax assessment freeze suggests that state officials and perhaps even the Legislature should revisit the issue to re-evaluate its administration. Essentially, the freeze allows senior citizens age 65 and over, with annual incomes under \$35,000, to apply each year to freeze their taxes at the previous year's level.

On paper and in theory it all sounded like a great idea. Many seniors live on fixed incomes, and any penny they can save is a blessing.

In practice, however, the administration of the program has been a nightmare. To get the exemption, seniors must fill out an application form that some have found too complicated, and must have the form notarized.

Because of prohibitive mailing costs, assessment officials have sent out only postcards reminding seniors of the need to apply for the freeze and not the application form itself. That means seniors must make arrangements to get the form from assessors' offices. Adding to the confusion is the fact that this year's application deadline of July 1 fell so soon on the heels of the Feb. 15 deadline for the past year. That deadline was delayed because of problems in implementing the first year of the freeze.

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub said that seniors are confused because they think they signed the application in December and do not know why they have to sign again. Laub's office has been mobbed by seniors and the freeze assessment paperwork has kept her office staff busy.

Assessment officials have found other ways of ensuring that taxpayers get the assessment breaks for which they are eligible. Senior citizen homestead exemptions and exemptions for owner-occupied homes are automatically renewed.

The variables involved in the new freeze — including whether the property's assessment or the senior's income goes up or down — might prohibit automatic extension.

But it seems as though there's got to be a better way. Collinsville Township Assessor Pete Poletti suggests indexing the senior citizen homestead exemption to the inflation rate as an alternative. He said that would mean more money in the seniors' pockets — and be a lot more understandable.

Perhaps legislators or officials of the state Department of Revenue should consult with the front-line assessing officials who can educate them on the practical considerations involved.

It is unfortunate and unfair if some seniors are deprived of a benefit to which they are entitled simply because they are discouraged by red tape.

When 911 system fails

It's far too early to assess blame, but we think the operators of Madison County's 911 emergency telephone system and the Illinois State Police should look into the reasons a woman's frantic phone calls were unable to stop an erratic driver before he died in a head-on collision.

Police do not dispute the account of Melissa Holmes of Granite City who said she repeatedly called 911 as she drove behind the doomed motorist for some 15 miles as he drove from Belleville without lights, weaving across the road until his death in a crash June 24 on Illinois 111.

Garner Wood, 37, was killed in the crash that seriously injured another unsuspecting motorist when Wood's car crashed into his.

State Police maintain that Holmes' report of Wood's dangerous driving was broadcast four times over the emergency response radio network that is heard by all state troopers and local sheriff's deputies and municipal police. All available officers, however, were reportedly tied up investigating accidents or on break. Holmes is unconvinced by that explanation as is Stephen Potter of Collinsville, who chanced upon the accident and held the dying Wood for what may have been 15 minutes it took for emergency rescue crews to arrive.

We're unconvinced as well. "From Belleville to South Roxana, somebody had to have time to stop this man."

We think law enforcement officials owe it to the integrity of the system to take a close and critical look at what did happen, what should have happened and what could have happened in this tragic situation.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Transitory art hard to figure

I've always wanted to use the word "ephemeral" in a column, but then, I'd figured the odds were probably about 1,000 to 1 that I'd ever run into a situation where it would be appropriate. Boy, was I wrong!

Ephemeral. You know, lasting for a brief time, transitory, short-lived. The perfect description of the wrapping of the Reichstag in Berlin, which was completed June 22 and will be dismantled beginning July 6. How's that for transitory?

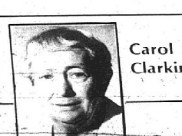
The 101-year-old building, which once housed Germany's parliament — and will again, following renovation, when the German government moves in the year 2000 from Bonn to Berlin — was draped with 70 panels of some sort of lustrous silver fabric in a week's time.

The significance of the project is unclear (at least, not to me), but its creator is a guy named Christo, who calls himself an artist, and it cost \$11 million to drape the massive building.

This, of course, is not Christo's first highly-publicized art project. Remember Japan and California? Remember the huge colorful umbrellas? All as ephemeral as the silver drapes. Here today, gone tomorrow. And to what purpose?

A lot of publicity, a bevy of photographers for a few days, comparable to a carnival folding its tents and dismantling the rides.

Not precisely art for the ages. Not that any of this matters to a lot of sheep-like followers of whatever is trendy today.



Carol Clarkin

The draping has been referred to as one of Europe's biggest art events of the year and so-called knowledgeable art critics are describing it as brilliant.

Want to know what I say? (borrowing a phrase): I say it's spinach, and I won't eat it. Most accurately, a con man.

A brilliant, self-aggrandizing snake oil salesman who's manages to prove P.T. Barnum right on everything but the numbers.

When one operates on the international scale that Christo does, it's no longer a sucker born every minute, it's more like a hundred born every second.

What kind of fuzzy-minded folks cough up \$11-million to finance an artistic project that will bite the dust in less than two weeks?

You know that Christo himself doesn't empty his bank account to pay for it, any more than he involves himself in the actual creation of the thing. I have a healthy respect for



Chinese art reflects more than beauty

(Second of two columns) After we visited Memphis, I wrote a column on that city's exhibit (through Sept. 18) of artworks and relics from the Imperial Tombs of China.

I went on to recall my 1969 tour of the greatest Chinese art exhibit anywhere, in the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan. I was one of 47 members of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors who spent a month touring the Far East.

As I wrote at the time, the most outstanding elements of the immense, rotating seasonal display in Taipei are calligraphy from the Tsin and Tang dynasties, porcelain objects, paintings of the T'ang and Sung eras and bronzes and jades of Shang and Chow.

The impact of even a one-thirtieth fraction of the total collection gives a striking visual idea of the cultural and artistic achievements of China during most of its recorded history.

Tourists can observe at leisure inscribed bronze vessels traced to various generations from 1700 B.C. to 300 B.C.

They can feast their eyes on landscape masterpieces of the 960-to-1260 A.D. period.

They can enjoy porcelains from all the famous kilns, including Ju ware of the Sung dynasty, reviewing the evolution of their style and shape.

A typical bronze might be a Lei, or wine vessel, with animal and bird designs.

A porcelain item that caught



Bill Winter

my attention was an incense burner of Kuan ware, complete with handles and featuring moon white glaze.

Sculptures on view included a natural birch root shaped to resemble a figure of Lao-tzu riding a cow.

The museum lobby usually is filled with conversations in many languages, mostly involving adults but also Taiwanese (Republic of China) school children.

Among the paintings I saw in May 1969 was one never exhibited before. "The

Thagatha Preaching the Law," depicting Buddha sitting on his throne and surrounded by six figures. Flames encircle his halo. The detail of hands and feet is exceptionally solid and descriptive.

The drapery style of clothing in the painting is associated with the artist Ts'ao Chung-ta of the Northern Ch'i dynasty (550-577 A.D.) and also was apparent in Chinese sculpture of the Northern Wei dynasty (386-534 A.D.).

Also on initial display was the Ming painting "Lotus" by Yanghui, including the artist's

Chinese painting achieves a unity of idea and technique unknown to most Western art. Each artist strives to perfect his technique as part of his philosophy of painting, not merely as a matter of craftsmanship.

inscription relating that in June 1608 A.D. he saw two lotus blossoms flowering on a stalk and decided to copy them.

Although he notes that flowers were not his specialty, the brushwork and coloring are fresh and original.

Painting is considered an integral part of Chinese culture. As the predominant art of China, painting conceptualizes all the beauty and much of the philosophy found in one of the world's oldest civilizations.

Six basic canons outlined by Hsieh Ho 1,400 years ago are still followed today. They require rhythm and movement, structure, conformity with nature and natural proportions, and appropriate color.

Compositions must be consistent, artistic and in accord with the dictates of space.

Easy to look at but hard to evaluate or even describe, Chinese painting achieves a unity of idea and technique unknown to most Western art.

Each artist strives to perfect his technique as part of his

philosophy of painting, not merely as a matter of craftsmanship.

He is an impressionist in that he feels free to omit objects not essential to his ideas. A fish may swim through water that is not there; the flowing lines of the fish convey a spirit of movement, and the viewer must use his imagination for the rest.

Though tending toward the impressionistic, Chinese painting never goes to the point of abstraction.

A degree of realism is always present, and sometimes to such an extent that it seems to breathe actual life into an object or scene long since gone from the earth.

Just as the past has been given new life, there is no fear that Chinese painting will become a lost art in future years.

It still flourishes, and hundreds of professional painters preserve the time-honored traditions. And many amateurs have taken up classical painting as a disciplined form of relaxation.

Letter to the editor

Church doesn't determine sin

TO THE EDITOR:

I was intrigued by the article in the June 21 edition of the Post-Dispatch concerning the 1995 Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta. Being a Baptist pastor, I was struck by some of the comments in the article. It basically related the events surrounding the attempts to remove racism from blacks and whites.

The point that set me back a bit was the comment made by the writer of the article that it wasn't until 1989 that the Southern Baptist Convention declared racism a sin. My concern at this point is not whether or not racism is a sin, but whether or not it is a sin because the Southern Baptist Convention recognizes it as such.

Now, I understand that many religious groups have their list of what is and what is not a sin, but those who go by the name of church. We have never promoted ourselves as an organization, as the final authority for judging what sin is.

Sin, according to God's Word, is a lawless attitude or spirit. That is, it is more than simply the outward actions of a person, it goes to the very heart. A person who is governed by a spirit that is independent of a love for God and His glory is a person who is living in sin. There are specific actions named in the Bible that God expects of His creatures, as well as actions that are forbidden. To go

against that which God has established as right or wrong is sin.

No, no "church" or religious group has the authority to dictate to any person what is and what is not sin. Only God, our Creator and Judge, has this right.

Was racism a sin prior to 1989? If God says it is a sin,

then it has always been so. Our responsibility is not to depend upon what some organization tells us is sin or not but rather to search the scriptures to see what God says. Go ahead and try it — you might be surprised at what you find.

RYLE WHITE, pastor
Faith Baptist Church
Granite City

Granite City Press-Record

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Summer is no upon us, and students have left their book music sheets and pencils behind at least for now. But least you forget, here's brief look at what's been happening in around area schools over the past few months.

Academic h



First-year honors veterinary student at Veterinary Medicine (Dr. T. Excellence from Dr. T. the award at the college.



Candy sale recently held a c Top sellers for the Left to right: Lex Patterson, fourth place, in-line portable AM-FM football game.

People

Summer is now upon us, and students have left their books, music sheets and pencils behind, at least for now. But least you forget, here's a brief look at what's been happening in and around area schools over the past few months.

MATH COUNTS®



Above, students who participated in the Mathcounts competition are, from left, front row, Sarah Turek, Tony Mell, and Bobby Bosslett; back row, instructor Mary Helen Friedel, Sarah Carmody, Megan Mehelic, and Elizabeth Mushill.

Math counts!

Twenty-seven schools participated in the regional Mathcounts competition on Feb. 11 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. A total of 108 seventh and eighth grade students participated.

Attending from Holy Family School in Granite City were seventh grade students Sarah Turek, Tony Mell, Sarah Carmody, Megan Mehelic and Elizabeth Mushill; and eighth grade student and team winner, Bobby Bosslett. They were under the direction of Mary Helen Friedel, math instructor.

Mathcounts is a nationwide math competition which is celebrating its twelfth year. Mathcounts consists of local, state and nationwide levels of competition.

At all levels, students compete as teams and individually in written and oral matches. Subjects include probability, statistics, linear algebra and polynomials. There are about 7,500 schools and 350,000 students participating in Mathcounts nationwide this year.

Academic honors and achievement



First-year honors — Sarah E. Stone, a first-year veterinary student at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) accepts a CVM Award for Academic Excellence from Dr. Ted Valli, dean of the college. She received the award at the college's annual awards ceremony on April 29th.

Graduates

Amy Nicole Friederich, daughter of Michael and Janet Friederich, is a 1995 graduate of Collinsville High School. She ranked fifth in the class, which consisted of 430 students.

Friederich received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Merit Commended Student Award, a University of Missouri Excellence Award and a University of Missouri Tuition Scholarship.

She was named an Illinois State Scholar and participated in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the math team, Spanish Club, German Club, Science Club and JETS team.

She plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

She is the granddaughter of Leonard and Lucille Friederich of Granite City and Helen Bertachni of Madison.

Scott A. Harrison of Granite City recently received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering during the University of Missouri-Rolla's

commencement May 13.

Rita M. DeRuntz of Granite City received a bachelor's degree in nursing from St. Louis University in St. Louis at commencement exercises May 20 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Scholarships



Amy Friederich

The Madison County Arts Council recently held its annual scholarship awards luncheon at Benjamin's at the Godfrey Mansion in Godfrey.

Beverly Scroggins of Granite City, board secretary and scholarship committee chair, presented Christina Chia and Krista Motley of Edwardsville High School, Jeremy Kanyo of Alton High School and Amy Boring of Granite City High School with \$500 art scholarship awards for use in furthering their education in the arts at a college or university of their choice.

Boring, the daughter of Jana and Ronald Boring, is a very talented fine artist with a strong sense of composition and balance in her drawings, paintings, clay work and jewelry units. Phyllis Weiss, Ann Rich and Antonio Betancourt were some of her instructors at the Granite City High School.

Amy has exhibited her work at the Central Bank Art Show, Magna Bank Art Display, St. Louis Art Museum Student Art Show, Granite City High School Art Show, Washington University Student Art Show.

Farble Art Center Art Show at Eastern Illinois University, Linda's Gallery and the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

She was selected senior class artist and is a member of the science, foreign language, foreign policy, photography and varsity clubs. She also has two varsity letters in tennis.



Amy Boring

Outstanding groups



Ready to cheer — The 1995-96 Granite City High School Pom Pon Squad was recently selected and the new leaders will be Mandy Schermer, captain (above, left), and Meredith Chomko, co-captain.

Twenty-five girls were selected for the new squad, including Becky Bargiel, Julie Burnett, Amy Cope, Sarah Garcia, Sara Halbrook, Emily Halbachs, Candice Johnson, Heather Justice, Dawn Margrave, Julie Martinez, Mary Beth Martinez, Stefanie Maxfield, Julie Mills, Holly Odom, Amy Pennell, Tracey Pettrillo, Beth Reiter, Holly Ryan, Kim Snell, Stacie Stordahl, Kelly Sumpter, Melissa Swigert and Jamie Wallace.



Scouts awarded

The second grade scouts at St. Elizabeth School were awarded their Catholic Scouting Medals at Mass on May 21. The Cub Scouts of Pack 13, Den 5, earned "Light of Christ" and Brownie Troop 942 earned the "Family of God." Shown are, from left, front row, Alex Wilson, Joseph Lofink, Michael Lux, Dennis Bisto, Steven Lickensbrock, Mark Ryan and Frank Holmes; second row, Lauren Riggs, Amy Kennerly, Natalie Ruessing, Lauren Smith, Jenny Agoanin and Jennifer Whitt; third row, Hannah Kutosky, Laura Mills, Ashley Meuren, Susan Ratkewicz, Ashley Finch, Katie Meador and Father Robert DeGrand. Not shown are Alex Gitchoff and Shannon Sanders.



Candy sale winners — The Niedringhaus School PTA recently held a candy sale to earn money for next school year. Top sellers for the school are listed along with the prize they won. Left to right: Lexie Batsios, first prize, karaoke machine; Kendall Patterson, fourth place, St. Louis Blues jersey; Amanda Woodruff, third place, in-line skates and pads; Justin Wallace, second place, portable AM-FM CD player; and Ryan Meszaros, fifth place, table football game.

Tickling the ivories

At right, Piano students of Dan Vizer performed in a recital April 30 at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City. The students participating were, from left, front row, Steven Fowler, Kyle Bridges, Chassan Mohsen, Samara Goldenberg, Sarah Turek, Geoffrey Lux and Lyndsay Shipley; middle row, Phillip Reader, Ashley Reynolds, Ismahani Mohsen, Aaron Holt, Katie Motil, Jennifer Williams and Rachel Turek; back row, John Manoochian, Laura Shipley, Amy Tapp, Mitchell Goldenberg, Amy Pennell and Dan Vizer. Participating but not shown are Leah and Lacey Gamblin.



LOCAL NEWS

Small business workshops set

The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a workshop for persons wishing to learn more about establishing a small business.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., July 11, 18 and 25 at Tract House #31 on the Edwardsville campus. The workshop will be repeated August 13 and 19 for those unable to attend the July workshop. The August workshop will meet from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the same location. Registration for either workshop is \$50.

This course is designed to help people planning to start their own businesses. Topics to be considered during the short course include getting acquainted with current management principles, particularly as they relate to small business operations.

Participants will be introduced to business terms, forms of ownership, business risks, accounting and record-keeping principles, marketing products and services, legal aspects of owning a business, state and federal taxes, and insurance needs.

Call 692-2929 for more information.

Retirees lose health care benefits

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A few months ago, Shirley Kohl waited for her prescription medicine to arrive in the mail as usual. It didn't.

That's how Kohl, a Maryville resident, found out that she no longer had retiree medical insurance benefits from Continental Baking Co.

Those benefits ended April 1, following a contract vote by members of Local 4 of the

Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers union. The union did not discuss an alternative insurance program.

Neither Local 4 President Aseneth Atkinson nor attorney Gerald Hochstein, who represents the bakers, was available for comment. In a letter to the retirees, Frank Hunt, president of the International Union, chided Local 4's actions.

"Over the last three years, retiree health insurance has been a strike issue and the

would do this to you," Dorothy Kohl said. "I could almost understand it if the company had done it."

Neither Local 4 President Aseneth Atkinson nor attorney Gerald Hochstein, who represents the bakers, was available for comment. In a letter to the retirees, Frank Hunt, president of the International Union, chided Local 4's actions.

"Over the last three years, retiree health insurance has been a strike issue and the

International Union and our locals have developed a united front to protect the retirees," Hunt wrote. "Unfortunately, Local 4 has broken away from this solidarity at your expense."

Both of the Kohl sisters worked as package machine operators at Continental in St. Louis. Shirley Kohl worked there for more than 20 years before taking a disability retirement 18 years ago.

Dorothy Kohl has been retired for 11 years, having worked at the bakery for 37 years.

The Kohls and Dominic Curcui Jr. of Washington, Mo., a former Local 4 president, are trying to reach all of the affected retirees they can. The Kohls and their brother, Bob Kohl of Collinsville, are among 140 retirees affected by the loss of the program.

While Shirley Kohl can turn to the Medicaid program because of her disability, her sister cannot. Dorothy Kohl will be 64 in September, but more than a year shy of age 65 — the age to qualify for Medicare coverage.

"Dorothy has no insurance at all," Shirley Kohl said. "After all those years that she worked."

Continental's retiree medical program was set up in 1963. Both sisters said they paid into the retirement insurance program.

Dorothy Kohl stresses that their family isn't the only one to be hurt.

The only insurance available to a fellow retiree who was receiving \$400 a month in medication through the retirees' insurance — could find it costs \$600 a month. And that did not include prescriptions.

Dorothy Kohl, who went to work at age 13 and at the bakery at age 16, worked to help her mother support her younger siblings after the death of her father 50 years ago.

Continental retirees who would like to join the Kohls' efforts to find another insurance program — or to launch a legal fight to reclaim the benefits they lost — should write to the Kohls at: P.O. Box 57, Troy, Ill., 62294.

"We're not asking for a lot of money," Kohl said. "We're asking for a way to live."

"When she was 12, she said she would work for me," Kohl said. "She finally recovered."

"Moenter said it's a long and hard road. Every time they come to them about going to have it."

"For information, call 1-800-467-9200."

"The law specifically earmarks \$250,000 in the fiscal year starting Saturday for green way planning and coordination, and \$50,000 for incentives for protecting natural sites from development."

The first year's appropriation of \$1.8 million also includes long-range planning, lake management, encouraging better soil conservation, sustainable agriculture and stream bank stabilization.

"It is critical that we work in partnership with landowners to protect Illinois' landscape for future generations. This initiative will help to achieve that goal by providing stable funding for natural resources planning and management into the 21st century," Edgar said.

The program was originally proposed last year by Edgar but was blocked by Democrats in the House. It passed this spring when Republicans took control.

Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, was the lead sponsor of the bill in the House.

The governor also signed legislation implementing his March executive order creating a new Department of Natural Resources effective Saturday.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Obituary

R. Schubert

Raymond W. Schubert, 64, died at 12:20 p.m. July 4, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was born Oct. 3, 1930, and had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years.

A single phase in Union Electric in St. Louis and a ticket on Railroad at St. Louis or to his retirement in Hope Lutheran at St. Louis.

He served as past president of the St. Louis Area School of the Holy Spirit, a past president of the St. Louis Area School of the Holy Spirit, a past president of the St. Louis Area School of the Holy Spirit.

Survivors include: (Albers) Schubert, Dec. 4, 1954, three children: Schubert of Granite City, Schubert of Carbonate, Frank Schubert of St. Louis, Charles Schubert of St. Louis, Virginia Schubert of St. Louis, and two granddaughters, Louis B. (Arder) Schubert and daughter Schubert.

Services are at 11 a.m. July 11, at Irwin Chapel, 1111 N. 1st St., in Granite City.

• Care

(Continued from page 1)

with CHASI, St. Louis County listed evening child-care services.

Karen Britz, 31, is one of 16 months old, the hospital.

"When she was 12, she said she would work for me," Kohl said. "She finally recovered."

"Moenter said it's a long and hard road. Every time they come to them about going to have it."

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Obituaries

David Fielding officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association, Illinois Center for Autism, Hope Lutheran Church or the WINGS Foundation at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Association.

George Graf

George F. Graf Jr., 68, of Granite City, died at 9:41 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1995, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a 25-year illness. He was born Oct. 4, 1928, in Farmington, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A machinist with Granite City Steel for 24 years prior to his retirement in 1971, he was a member of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 in Venice and a World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, Barbara V. Graf, whom he married Aug. 23, 1952; one son, George Thomas Graf of Granite City; two daughters, Barbara Elizabeth Hackett of Keosau, Ill., and Mary Edith Graf-Schroeder of Granite City; two sisters, Dolores Rotheneyer of Granite City and Earline Hughes of Gainesville, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George F. Graf Sr. and Eva M. (Gouffard) Graf.

Graveside services and burial are at 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Arrangements are being handled by the Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George F. Graf Sr. and Eva M. (Gouffard) Graf.

Vivian Kozor

Vivian E. (Edgington) Kozor, 75, of Holiday Shores, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:10 p.m. Monday, July 3, 1995, at Colman's Nursing Home in Granite City after being ill since 1991. She was born Oct. 11, 1919, in Brighton, Ark., for most of her life, moving to Holiday Shores in 1966.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Midway and active in the Granite City Edwardsville and Holiday Shores Senior Citizen groups.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Kozor, whom she married May 29, 1947, in Granite City; one son, James W. Kozor of Newport Rickey, Fla.; one daughter, Linda Bridges of Granite City; one brother, Donald Edgington of Tyrone, Ark.; four sisters, Dorothy Cherry of Collinsville, Virginia; one of Edwardsville and Isabelle Bowles and Olive Jean Jackson, both of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, Marvin Ed-

ington.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Richard Mann officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcella (Forence) Torrez; his parents, Xavier and Antonia (Marin) Torrez; and one brother, Jose Torrez.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, and 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 2720 North 42nd St. in Fairmont City, with the Rev. Mark D. Stec officiating. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

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City, where services are at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Richard Mann officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Esequiel Torrez

Esequiel "Frank" Torrez Sr., 76, of Edwardsville, formerly of Fairmont City, died Tuesday, July 4, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Employed with American Steel in Granite City for 15 years, he was a member of United Steel Workers Union and a former member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Fairmont City and the Guadalupe Society in Fairmont City.

Survivors include four sons, Esequiel Torrez Jr., Ralph Michael Torrez and Fred Torrez, all of Granite City, and Louis H. Torrez of El Paso, Texas; three daughters, Yolanda Walling of Glen Carbon, Pearl Ambrose of San Diego and Christine Foster of Chicago; eight brothers, Jesse, Robert and Raymond Torrez and Lupe Steel, all of Alton; Andrew Torrez of El Paso, Rich and Torrez of Godfrey; John Torrez of Cottage Hills and Charles Torrez of Monterey, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcella (Forence) Torrez; his parents, Xavier and Antonia (Marin) Torrez; and one brother, Jose Torrez.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, and 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 2720 North 42nd St. in Fairmont City, with the Rev. Mark D. Stec officiating. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcella (Forence) Torrez; his parents, Xavier and Antonia (Marin) Torrez; and one brother, Jose Torrez.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Richard Mann officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

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Survivors include one brother, Peter Kaleta of Madison; one sister, Helen Kaleta of Madison; and several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ignacy and Mary (Fundakowska) Kaleta; two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Kaleta; and one sister, Catherine (Kaleta) Kondrick.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Lahey-Sedick Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, with the Rev. Andrew Saka officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Polish National Catholic Church, Reynolds and Plum streets in Madison.

A seamstress with Knickerbocker Clothing in St. Louis for more than 30 years, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one brother, Andrew Simurda of Granite City; one sister, Mary Simurda of Granite City; several nephews and nieces; two great-nephews; and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Annie (Kurka) Simurda; and one brother, Tony Simurda.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 5415 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, where a wake service will be held at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fishbacher officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Calvary Cemetery Building Fund.

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Services are at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fishbacher officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

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R. Schubert

Raymond W. Schubert, 65, of Granite City, died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Oct. 3, 1929, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years.

A single phase meter tester with Union Electric in East St. Louis for 25 years and a ticket agent with Terminal Railroad at St. Louis Union Station prior to his retirement in 1984, he attended Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City, served as past president of the Namooki School Parent-Teacher Association and past president of the Band Parents of Namooki School. He was an Army veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Millie (Abers) Schubert, whom he married Dec. 4, 1954; three sons, Ronald R. Schubert of Granite City, Dr. Gregory P. Schubert of Chicago and Glenn D. Schubert of Carbondale; two brothers, Frank Schubert of St. Louis and Charles Schubert of Granite City; one sister, Virginia Grubbs of Manchester, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis B. and Hedwig (Wagner) Schubert; and one brother, Edgar Schubert.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev.

Care

(Continued from Page 3A)

with CHASI, said only 47 family child care homes in Madison County listed with the agency provide overnight, week end or evening child-care services.

She said most parents rely on relatives for late-night child-care services.

Karen Britz of Granite City, who works in a box factory in St. Louis, is one of those.

Her mother Ruby Britz had watched her daughter Kolleen, now 16 months old, but then Ruby got sick and spent several months in the hospital.

"When she was in the hospital, I had to find another baby-sitter," Karen said.

"I called 12 homes (CHASI gave her) I had one maybe and one said she would try it, but that lasted two weeks," she said.

Britz then tried a newspaper ad, got a reply, but took her daughter out of that because she did not trust the baby-sitter.

She finally resorted to using her neighbors until her mother recovered.

Mooster said CHASI tries to promote evening child care, but it is a long and difficult process.

"Every time someone calls about providing child care, we talk to them about providing evening care," she said. "All of us are going to have to invest in our children."

For information about CHASI's referral service call 1-800-467-9200.

Henry Weber

Henry "Butz" Weber, 84, of Granite City, died at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at Caseyville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Caseyville, following a three-year illness. He was born July 17, 1910, in Pilot Knob, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for most of his life.

Owner of Butz's Tavern at 24th Street and Washington Avenue for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1976, he was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (Kahnensky) Weber, whom he married in 1938 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in St. Louis; one daughter, Judy Perryman of Granite City; his friend, Peggy Weber, who lived with him; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, including Jason Mathews, who resided with Weber; and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Richard Mann officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

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Lloyd Cavaness

Lloyd L. Cavaness, 74, of Granite City, formerly of Cobden, Ill., died Monday, July 3, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He was born June 13, 1921, in Granite City and had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years.

A crane operator with Granite City Steel, a painter and maintenance worker with the Granite City Housing Authority and employed with General Steel and Bunney Bread, he was a member of Suburban Baptist Church in Granite City, Granite City Masonic Lodge 877, Granite City Masonic Lodge 12 Lodge, American Legion Post 113 in Granite City, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 in Granite City and Granite City Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Mae (Smith) Cavaness, whom he married Aug. 30, 1947; three sons, Harry Robert

Center, following a three-week illness. She was born Aug. 15, 1920, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Madison for 70 years.

Survivors include one brother, Peter Kaleta of Madison; one sister, Helen Kaleta of Madison; and several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ignacy and Mary (Fundakowska) Kaleta; two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Kaleta; and one sister, Catherine (Kaleta) Kondrick.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Lahey-Sedick Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, with the Rev. Andrew Saka officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Polish National Catholic Church, Reynolds and Plum streets in Madison.

A seamstress with Knickerbocker Clothing in St. Louis for more than 30 years, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one brother, Andrew Simurda of Granite City; one sister, Mary Simurda of Granite City; several nephews and nieces; two great-nephews; and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Annie (Kurka) Simurda; and one brother, Tony Simurda.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 5415 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, where a wake service will be held at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fishbacher officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JULY 9, 1995

| | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------------|------------|------------------|------------------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KTVI (7) | Knight | 5+ "Goodbye, Miss 4th of July" (1988) | ABC World News Now | | ABC World News Now | | ABC News | | ABC News | | ABC News | |
| KTVI (7) | Daylight | Liberty (11) | CBS Up Late in Progress | | CBS News | | CBS News | | CBS News | | CBS News | |
| KSDQ (6) | Editorial | Travel | Space Patrol | | NBC News Highlights | | Business | | Business | | News | |
| KNLN (6) | "Billy the Kid Returns" | Range | Heaven | 2+ Music | 2+ Music | 3+ Music | 4+ Music | 5+ Music | 6+ Music | 7+ Music | 8+ Music | 9+ Music |
| KNLN (6) | K. Patel | Patrol | Patrol | (OH Air) | The 'Revelers' (1969) Shm McChen | | Living | | This Life | | Psychology | |
| KTVI (7) | Ketco | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel |
| KPLR (1) | Baby's 5 (in Stereo) | Highlander: The Series | "The Rocky Marbles" (1987, Dram) | | Headline | | Headline | | Headline | | Headline | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CNN (2) | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Wipe-Up | Today's Business | | Business Day | |
| CNN (2) | (12:30) World Report (R) | Future | Future | Future | Future | Future | Future | Future | Business Day | | Early Edition | |
| NICK (6) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Wiz | Flippo | Bulwinkle | Crazy Kids |
| NICK (6) | "Deeper Than" (1986, Dram) | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai | Samurai |
| USA (2) | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Bloomberg | Bloomberg | Cartoon Express | Cartoon Express |
| ESPN (6) | Sportscenter (R) | Auto Racing | Inf-Car | Teacup/Havali | 500 (R) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Gracie | Paid Prog. | Sportscenter (R) | Sportscenter (R) |
| DISC (2) | Justice Files (R) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. |
| USA (2) | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Travel | Tom-Jay | Scout | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. |
| TWC (9) | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Pantalone | | Pantalone | |
| WGN (12) | Hercules | Variating 50 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) | 30 (R) |
| WHSN (1) | Home Shopping Spree | Overnight | "Fame" (Musical/Rec) | | Jefferson | | Jefferson | | Jefferson | | Jefferson | |
| WHSN (1) | Home Shopping Spree | Overnight | "Fame" (Musical/Rec) | | Jefferson | | Jefferson | | Jefferson | | Jefferson | |
| TNN (5) | Rodeo: Bad Riding | (OH Air) | "The 'Revelers' (1969) Shm McChen | | Headline | | Headline | | Headline | | Headline | |
| MTV (6) | Dreamtime (in Stereo) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Rock Around | Grid | Paid Prog. | Grid |
| MTV (6) | Dreamtime (in Stereo) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Rock Around | Grid | Paid Prog. | Grid |
| HN (23) | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| FAM (26) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Cable Health Club | Apge | Apge | Apge |
| ABC (21) | Civil War | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NBC (14) | (2:40) "Patterson" (1984, Susp) | "Double Exposure" (1984) Tr | "Shirley Valentine" (1989) Paula Collins | | Tr | | Poetic | | Poetic | | Poetic | |
| SHOW (15) | (2:30) 5+ "Shattered" | 5+ "Ranchero Delgado" (1984) Tr | "Shirley Valentine" (1989) Paula Collins | | Tr | | Poetic | | Poetic | | Poetic | |
| DISC (2) | Justice Files (R) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. |
| DISC (2) | Justice Files (R) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. |
| DISC (2) | "The Love Bug" (1968) Dean Jones | Tr | "Son of Goddita" (1980) Tadao Yasuma | | Tr | | Mosaic | | Mosaic | | Woodward | |

WEEKDAY MORNING

[illegible]

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

| | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 |
|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KTVI | (1) One Life to Live | General Hospital | Reawy Povich | Dr. Altair | Hard Copy | | | | News | ABC News | News | Entertainment |
| KMOV | As the World Turns | Guiding Light | Revue 911 | Golden C | Young and the Restless | | | | News | CBS News | News | Fortune |
| KSLN | | | Coca Whitney | Ed Bradley | Weekend Update | | | | News | NBC News | News | Life |
| KNLN | 700 Club | NLC World News | Rock and Roll | C 2 Male | Heaven | | | | News | Day 6 | Campbell's | |
| KDNL | (1) M*A*S*H Empty Nest | Hogans | Varied | Ed Ryan | Ten Taz | Mani | Animations | | Varied | Fri. M. | Doogie H. | Simposium |
| KFTZ | Varied | Storyline | Ed Bradley | Top Gun | Dr. Quinn | Dr. Quinn | Dr. Quinn | | Varied | Fri. M. | Doogie H. | Simposium |
| KPLN | (1) Richard Bey | Top Gps | Dr. Quinn | Darwin | Good Troop | Bothers | Audain | | Out-World | G. Pals | Full House | Journal |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | Movie Wheel of Fortune | Money | Mail | World Map | | | | | | | Tonite | Roanoke |
| 4 | (1) Simpson Taz | News | Tabloids | Varied Programs | | | | | | | Movie | Movie |
| NICK | Beetlejuice | Looney | Tein | You | Hate | Looney | Looney | Looney | Temple | Rogate | Temple | Clarissa |
| TNT | How the West Was Won | Wild, Wild World | Movie | Movie | | | | | Starky and Hutch | | In the Heat of the Night | |
| USA | Varied Programs | Ed Bradley | Local | Varied | | | | | Knigh Rider | | Wings | Movie |
| ESPN | Varied Programs | Cycling | World | Cycling | | | | | Up Close & Spitch | | Varied Programs | |
| DISC 24 | Start | Easy | Homevideo | Chahm K. | Varied | Cursine | Willie | Undernea | Wings | | Bey 2000 | Genith |
| YBS | 13 | Movie Critic | Cartoon Panel | Fred | Seaboy | Brady B. | Saved Silo | Saved Silo | Ed. Pals | Blas? 7 | Local | Neat Story |
| WGN | 12 | Perry Mason | General | Flintstones | Flintstones | Charles Penz | Charles Penz | Charles Penz | Saved-Sil | Saved-Sil | Low Con | Jefferson |
| WHSN | 10 | Home Shopping Spree | Home Shopping Spree | Varied Programs | Varied Programs | | | | Home Shopping Spree | Varied Programs | | |
| WGN | 12 | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| TNN | 35 | VideoCrit | Movie | Music Videos | Grand | Sandblast | Worldwide Saloon | Worldwide Saloon | Jack | Dance | | |
| MTV | 38 | Music Videos | Music Videos | | Grand | Sandblast | Worldwide Saloon | Worldwide Saloon | Jack | Dance | | |
| LIFE | 30 | Movie | Sponsor: For His | News | News | News | News | News | Best-We | Varied | Singled Out | TBA |
| FAM | 30 | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | Superman | Varied | Singled Out | TBA |
| MTN | 38 | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | Shade | Shade | Waltons | Movie |
| 26 | Split Sec. | Male Deal | Pony B. | News | New Lines | My Dog | Rin Tin Tin | | | | Waltons | Rockford Files |
| AFC 31 | Varied Programs | | | | Remington Slave | Lo Grant | | | Police Story | | | |
| PRELUCTIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO 14 | Movie Critic | Varied | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW 15 | Movie | Varied | Movie | | | | | | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | |
| TV 17 | Movie | Movie | | | | | | | Movie | Varied Programs | Movie | |
| SDN 18 | Movie | | | Mickey | Faerie Tale Theatre | Aaronica | | | | | | |

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

[illegible]

MONDAY EVENING JULY 10, 1995

[illegible]

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 11, 1995

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 12, 19

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KTVI (4) | Boys (E) III | Grace | Reese | Primetime Live | News 3E | News 3E | Love Come | Murphy B. | Designing | Gordon Elliott | | |
| KMOV (4) | Entertainment | Northern Exposure II | Law & Order in St. Louis | Under Suspicion (R) | Law & Order in St. Louis | News 3E | Light Cone | Light Cone | Light Cone | Extra 3E | Recess (R) | |
| KSNL (4) | Boys (E) III | Grace | Reese | Primetime Live | News 3E | News 3E | Love Come | Murphy B. | Designing | Gordon Elliott | | |
| KNCN (4) | Larry King L | Dreams | "Billy the Kid Returns" | Bonanza (T) Movie | Larry King L | Entertainment | Entertainment | Entertainment | Entertainment | Entertainment | Entertainment | Entertainment |
| KDHL (4) | Beverly Hills, 90210 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| KPLR (4) | Parent | Parents | Unhappy | News | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SC | Back Talk | Talk | Talk | Journal (R) | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports |
| CNN | Primetime Politics | Larry King Live | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| NICK | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched | Bewitched |
| TNT | "Desperate Trail" (1996) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) | Sam Elliott (R) |
| ESPN | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball |
| DISC | Faust! "Forest of Fear" | Invention | Next Step | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island | Parson Island |
| WHSN | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping | Home Shopping |
| TWC | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball | Baseball |
| WGN | Parent | Parents | Unhappy | News | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters |
| AMT | Parent | Parents | Unhappy | News | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters | Charters |
| MTN | Sam's Place (In St. Louis) | Music City Tonight (In St. Louis) | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World | Real World |
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THURSDAY EVENING JULY 13, 199

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FRIDAY EVENING

| | | 7:00 | 7:30 |
|--------------------------|------|---------------------------|---------|
| BROADCAST STATION | | | |
| KMYV | (7) | Fun. Mat. | Boy-You |
| KSDK | (5) | Diagnosis Murder | |
| KNLC | (6) | Unsubbed Mystery | |
| KRCL | (6) | Rocky Horror Picture Show | |
| KETC | (6) | Cyrt Tzeta, Cyrt Tzeta | |
| KPLR | (1) | Wash. Wk. Wall St. | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | |
| SC | (6) | 6:00 Pete Rose Live | |
| NICK | (6) | 6:00 The Dick Cavett Show | |
| TNT | (6) | Kotter Kotter | |
| USA | (6) | ***-Return of the | |
| ESPN | (6) | Golf | Boxing |
| DISC | (6) | Shogun's Pirates | |
| WGN | (6) | For Longview | |
| TWC | (6) | Local Forecast | |
| WGN | (12) | Major League Baseball | |
| WHISL | (10) | Home Shopping | |
| AMC | (8) | *** Wild River | |
| TNC | (8) | 20th Anniversary | |
| LIFE | (8) | Top 20 Video | |
| CN | (8) | Barbara Walters | |
| HN | (3) | News | News |
| FAM | (2) | Paradise | |
| AE | (3) | Biography | |
| HBO | (14) | ***Wayne's World | |
| SHOW | (5) | ***Gitting Even | |
| TMC | (7) | ***Fathers and | |
| DISN | (6) | Disney's 'A' Cor | |

SATURDAY MO

| | 7:00 | 7:30 |
|---------------------------|------|----------------------|
| BROADCAST SCHEDULE | | |
| KTVI | 2 | Free Willy |
| KSNB | 3 | Marmaduke |
| KSDK | 57 | Today Show |
| KNCV | 37 | Victorious Christian |
| KNDL | 8 | Animanacs |
| KETC | 8 | Family |
| KPDX | 3 | Family |
| CABLE STATIONS | | |
| CH | 6 | Pete Rose Live (R) |
| CNN | 33 | (E.O.) Saturday Morn |
| NCK | 22 | Good |
| CH | 22 | Good |
| CH | 22 | Good |
| USA | 24 | Paid Prog. Paid |
| ESPN | 33 | Hunter |
| DISC | 24 | Paid Prog. Paid |
| TBS | 13 | Cartoon Planet |
| WGN | 12 | Farm, Rpt. |
| TWC | 36 | |
| WHSN | 10 | Home Shopping S/P |
| ANN | 28 | a + k - Tomakawake |
| TNN | 35 | (Off Air) |
| MTV | 58 | |
| LF | 35 | Paid Prog. Paid |
| HLN | 38 | News |
| FAM | 26 | Madeleine |
| A&E | 31 | Wildlife Mysteries |
| SHOW | 15 | Shogun |
| SHOW | 15 | "The Jackie Robb |
| SHOW | 17 | "PerryMan" P |
| DISC | 16 | Pays Taxes |

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------|---|
| BROADCAST STATION | | 1:00 | 1 |
| KTVI (7) | Matl. Goss | | |
| KSDQ (8) | Prod. From | | |
| KDVR (9) | G. G. Compton | | |
| KDNL (10) | Z Music | | |
| KDNL (11) | White Water | | |
| KETC (12) | Kitchen | | |
| KETC (13) | "Fire Walk" | | |
| CABLE STATION | | | |
| SCN (37) | Scoreboard | | |
| CNN (9) | Your Health | | |
| NBC (10) | You Do | | |
| USA (11) | "The FBI" | | |
| DISC (12) | "Dancing With" | | |
| ESPN (24) | Speed | | |
| DISC (24) | Adventure: Coo | | |
| TBS (15) | "The Hardy" | | |
| TWC (26) | | | |
| WGBS (12) | "12-000" "Hedge" | | |
| WHML (10) | Home Shopping | | |
| AMC (28) | "Bedlam" | | |
| TFN (35) | Auto Repair | | |
| LIFE (38) | LO (Law: To St) | | |
| MTN (59) | LO (Law: To St) | | |
| FAM (28) | News | | |
| FAM (28) | News | | |
| PREMIUM STATION | | | |
| HBO (14) | "So I" | * | |
| SHOW (15) | "Hazin" | * | |
| THRC (17) | "The R" | * | |
| DSN (16) | Swamp For II | | |

SATURDAY E

| 7:00 | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| BROADCAST S | |
| KTUV | 2 Latin Nights |
| KMGV | 1 Medicine |
| KMGV | 1 Empty Nest |
| KNLC | 7 David |
| KNDL | 63 Cops (E) |
| KETC | 10 Lawrence Welk |
| KPLS | 10 Extrajudicial |
| CABLE STATION | |
| SC | 10 Scoreboard |
| CNN | 99 Primetime |
| KPXS | 99 Alex Mac |
| TNT | 99 Outer Limits |
| USA | 99 *** "The |
| ESPN | 99 Arena Football |
| SCN | 24 Hapless Bunch |
| TBS | 19 Major League |
| TWC | 36 Local Forces |
| WGN | 12 Major League |
| WHSN | 10 Home Shopping |
| WHSN | 6:30 "The |
| TNN | 35 Opry |
| MTV | 88 MTV Jams |
| LIFE | 30 *** "Blasty |
| HN | 33 News |
| FAM | 26 *** "Bend |
| AAE | 1 *** "The |
| PREMIUM STATION | |
| WHSN | 14 *** "The |
| SHOW | 15 *** "F |
| TMC | 17 "Race With |
| DISN | 16 World of Am |

Sports

Brown wheels off four more medals

Avid performer excels in Veterans' Games

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Harry Brown once again has returned from the National Veterans' Wheelchair Games with a bevy of medals, but he still regrets that he didn't have the time to compete in his favorite sport.

Basketball is Brown's favorite, but he will no doubt be content after returning with four medals from the games, which is the largest wheelchair sports event in the United States.

Brown, a Brooklyn resident who was competing in his sixth wheelchair games, returned home with four medals for the second consecutive year.

HE WON A silver medal in

"The best thing about it is I meet so many people. This is something I will do for a long time. It's one of the highlights of the year for me."

— Harry Brown
Wheelchair athlete

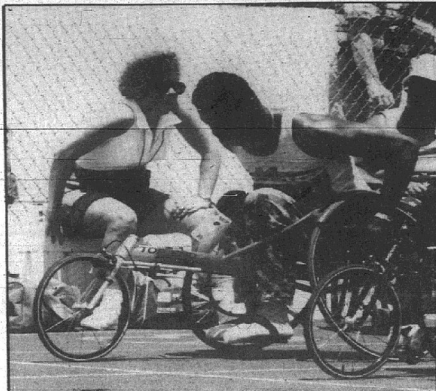
said, "It's a sport I've always loved, but I never dreamed I could do this well in it."

He won medals in the shot and javelin for the second straight year as well.

"These games are a great way to stay in shape, and I always meet lots of interesting people there," Brown said. "All of the great wheelchair athletes in the country go to these games. These are the national championships."

THE GAMES, in their 15th year, were held in Atlanta, Ga. More than 500 athletes from across the nation competed. All of the athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord impairment, cerebral palsy or other physical disabilities. (See BROWN, Page 2B)

the weightlifting competition, and bronze medals in the shot put, javelin throw and billiards. "I decided at the last minute to enter the billiards event," he



Brooklyn resident Harry Brown won a silver medal and three bronze medals during the National Veterans' Wheelchair Games in Athens, Ga.

Jet dragsters highlight Gateway race

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Independence Day weekend got off to a fast start for those who witnessed Gateway International Raceway's "Night of Fire" last Saturday.

The event featured jet dragsters, attaining speeds of nearly 300 miles per hour, along with wheelstanding exhibitions and a full field of Midwest Pro Stock Association (MPSA) Factory Hot Rods.

One of the featured attractions in the jet dragster competition was the "Texas Thunder," piloted by Danny Wright.

THE MPSA, which is based in Wisconsin, showcased many of its top stars, including Jim Ray, Ron Miller and defending series champion Verner Loefer. Chevrolet, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Dodge were all represented by drivers and teams, which gave fans an opportunity to cheer on their favorite make of car.

"It was a great night of action, and the fans' response has been very positive," said Dan Layton of Sugar Creek Productions, who helped promote the evening. "This is the kind of entertainment that the public has told us they want, and the feedback has been wonderful."

"The fans can plan on seeing more nights like this in the future at Gateway International."

A \$5,000 prize was also awarded to winners in each of four classes of bracket racing: Super Pro, Sportsman, Street and Pro Bike.

RESULTS OF THE bracket racing were not available at press time, but Layton said the bracket races are among the most popular of Gateway's weekly racing series.

"We get more entrants in these races than all of the others combined," Layton said. "It is the most popular and most competitive local racing series in the area."

In construction news at the raceway, Korte Construction Co. of St. Louis has been awarded the overall construction management contract for the development of the new raceway. (See GATEWAY, Page 2B)

Post 639 tourney next up for Tri-City

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Tri-City Triplets will begin a grueling stretch of games this weekend when they travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Post 639 Invitational Tournament.

Tri-City will play five games in three days at the round-robin tourney, but that's just the beginning.

AFTER THEY RETURN home, the Triplets play five more games in the next six nights, then a doubleheader Saturday after one day off.

The combination of make-up dates and this weekend's tournament will force Tri-City manager Doug Winfield to reach deep into his pitching bag of tricks.

"We'll find out real soon who can throw and who can't," he

said. "Unless we get a couple complete games, we'll be using regular position players to pitch."

"This tournament is really not what we needed right now, but when we scheduled it last December, we had no idea we'd have so many games so close together."

TRI-CITY WILL open play Friday against Ballwin, Mo. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Post 639 field in Springfield.

Two games are on the docket for both Saturday and Sunday. At 12:30 p.m. Saturday, the Triplets will go up against Sylvan Hills (Ark.), and they will follow that up with a 5:30 p.m. contest against Joplin, Mo.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Tri-City will take on Sapulpa, Okla. The Triplets will complete the tour (See TRIPLETS, Page 2B)



(Photo by PHILIP WALKER)

Tri-city pitcher Matt Tieman improved to 4-0 on the year with Saturday's 6-4 victory over Edwardsville.

British return to mat with Wrestling Club

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Those globe-trotting British wrestlers found their way back to Granite City on Saturday for another round of grappling against members from Granite City High School and the Granite City Wrestling Club.

Once again, the Brits proved they can wrestle on par with some of the best Granite City has to offer, and during last week proved they can wrestle with anyone in the Midwest.

Between exhibitions at the Memorial Gymnasium annex, the Brits, under the direction of Granite City native Kris Whelan, traveled to Columbia, Mo., where they competed in a tournament featuring teams from five midwestern states.

THE HIGH SCHOOL aged group of wrestlers won the tourney championship.

Last weekend, it was back to Granite City for the British team members. They were to stay the July 4 holiday in town before traveling to Carbondale and then Mahomet for exhibition meets.

The team is scheduled to return to England on July 13.

At Saturday's meet, Granite City and Great Britain each produced six champions in the 28-class meet. Entrants from as far away as Michigan were separated into classes by age and weight.

GRANITE CITY champs included Jeff Estrada, Tony Buchek and Matt Glover at the high school level; along with junior high wrestlers George Kirgan and Gary Oxford and Pee Wee wrestler Corey Nance.

Brits who won titles included Mark Smith, Lee Crook, Neil Roberts, Jess Bradbury, Nate Ackerman and Jettander Singh.

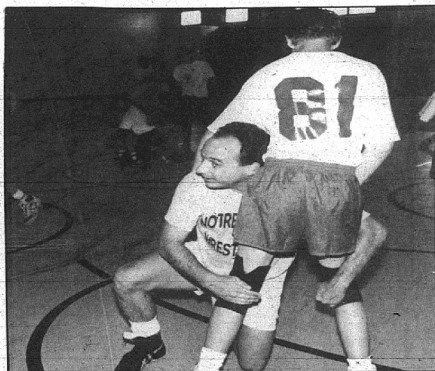
Bellefonte also produced four champions: Nathan Harris, Aaron Rujawitz, B.J. Bertelsman and Josh Harper. The team from Rockford, Ill., had four titlists as well, while Oswego (Ill.) had two winners. Cahokia, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Carbondale, Mahomet-Seymour and the Michigan team each had one champion.

"We were very sluggish today," said Whelan of his British team. "I think we're a little tired, and the jet-lag might be sinking in, too. The traveling we've done may be getting to us a little bit."

"I THOUGHT THEY wrestled very well," said Granite City Wrestling Club coach Allen Kirgan. "They're a good squad, and they did a good job even though they've had a tough couple of weeks."

One person who admired what Whelan and his team had accomplished was GCHS coach Mike Garland.

"It's great what Kris has been able to accomplish with these kids," he said. "We've



Former Granite City standout Kris Whelan (left) is coaching the national wrestling team in Great Britain. Whelan brought his team to Granite City for an international competition last weekend.

thought about taking trips like this ourselves, but it's very expensive to do that, and it's also hard to keep track of the kids in a situation like that.

"If no one gets killed or turns up missing, then you would have done your job."

GARLAND SAID THAT the families in Granite City who

have taken in the visitors were a big part of keeping track of them and allowing them to afford the trip.

"We would still like to do that someday," Garland said. "It would be a great experience, as I'm sure it's been for them. But Kris is a big part of that — he

(See BRITISH, Page 2B)

Whelan brings wrestling tradition to Great Britain

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It's been a long time coming for Kris Whelan.

The 35-year-old Granite City native and former state wrestling champion at Granite City North returned to his old stomping grounds last month for the first time since he was 18 years old.

AFTER SPENDING four years wrestling at the University of Missouri and seven more as an assistant coach there, Whelan was asked by his father if he would like a job in England.

Whelan's dad was coaching at an American Air Force base high school in Great Britain at the time.

The rest may be history. Whelan began a grass-roots wrestling program in England, and he has his wrestlers on a par with tradition-rich Granite City.

After grappling against members of the Granite City Warriors and the Granite City Wrestling Club on June 24, Whelan and the Great Britain national team members competed in a tournament in Columbia, Mo.

ALL OF THE English wrestlers did well, and the high school age group even won the first-place medal there. Teams from four midwestern states were on hand.

Then on Saturday, they returned to Granite City to

wrestle again.

Before the team heads back to England, it will travel to Carbondale to wrestle in another tournament.

"What's interesting is the background of most of these kids," said Whelan. "Most of them come from poorer families or single-parent homes. The northwestern part of England is going through an economic recession, much like it was in Granite in the early '80s."

"SOME OF THE kids have never been out of their home town before, let alone to the United States. They'll remember this for the rest of their lives."

Whelan is using wrestling as a developmental tool for the youth of Wigan and the neighboring area of northwest England. Wrestling is not offered to students in high school there, so all the wrestling is done out of clubs, like the Granite City Wrestling Club. Whelan's team is the Wigan Bulldogs.

But he is also the Great Britain girls' national coach, and the assistant boys' national coach. As it is in this country, Whelan said girls' wrestling is an up-and-coming sport.

"These kids had wrestled before, but only at the school-boy level," said the English team's assistant coach, Jimmy Metcalfe. "We had no one to take it further, but Kris has done that. This is a great experience."

(See WHELAN, Page 2B)

Trivial matters

1. The American League is filled with old ballparks like Tiger Stadium, Yankee Stadium and Fenway Park. But besides Wrigley Field, what is the oldest park in the National League?

2. The Houston Rockets are the fourth straight NBA champs to win at least two in a row. Before the 1987-88 Lakers, what was the last champion to repeat?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Slobo hosts soccer camp
Former professional indoor soccer goalkeeper Slobodan Ilievski is bringing his wealth of knowledge to Granite City.

Ilievski will conduct a youth soccer camp 9-11 a.m. July 31-Aug. 4 at Worthen Park. The camp is for boys and girls of all ages and is for both goalkeepers and field players.

Entry fee is \$50 and includes a Puma soccer ball, camp T-shirt, camp photo and lots of other items. For more information call Linda at (314) 227-3038.



Coming up

Paddlers meet
Martha Christensen and the Paddlers are scheduled to host Montclair in a swim meet today.

Trivia answers

1. Candlestick Park in San Francisco opened in 1960.
2. The Boston Celtics won in 1968 and 1969.

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

nament against host Springfield at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fortunately for the Triplets, they enjoyed a long holiday weekend after last Saturday's doubleheader split with Edwardsville. Tri-City will have a total of five days off before leaving for Springfield early Friday.

In the Edwardsville twin bill, the Triplets beat Post 199 in the first game 6-4 behind the pitching of Matt Tienan, who won his fourth decision of the year without a loss.

But in the nightcap, Edwardsville rolled by a 10-1 score, as the meaty Post 199 lineup took liberties with Tri-City starter Shaun Kuehn.

Bill Niepert and Matt Krause each relieved and slowed down Edwardsville, but to no avail.

"Tienan just continues to throw the ball well this summer," Winfield said. "Our

relievers came in and did a decent job in the second game, but Shaun just couldn't find the plate; and when he did, they'd pound it back."

When the Triplets return from Springfield, they will have games Monday against Wood River, Tuesday against Collinsville, Wednesday versus Fairview Heights and Thursday at Troy.

Add in the makeup game with a regularly scheduled game July 15, and the Triplets will have 11 games in nine days. The final regular-season game is scheduled for July 18 against Troy.

"It's been a full schedule all summer," Winfield said.

"We've been playing on nearly an every-night basis for three weeks, and we'll get in about 30 Legion games in a six-week period. And all of a sudden, here come the playoffs. It's been crazy."

•Brown

(Continued from Page 1B)

More than 500 athletes from across the nation competed. All of the athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations or other disabilities.

Athletes at the wheelchair games compete according to their physical ability within three divisions: Master (first-time competitors), Brown (first-time competitors), and Open (first-time competitors).

The games are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America. The event was hosted this year by the VA Medical Center in Atlanta. Funded with the help of the VA medical center and service organizations, the event intends to be a showcase for the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of this country's disabled veterans.

•Gateway

(Continued from Page 1B)

"After receiving input and studying the requirements of the major motorsports sanctioning groups we anticipated we were competing at Gateway, Korte will assemble a complete team of professionals to build the new facility," said Raceway general manager Robert Weinrich. "We are delighted to have come to terms and signed this agreement. Korte

In the weightlifting event, the lifters are classified by body weight within two classes. The bench press is performed with the lifters required to drive the weight up in one continuous motion to a fully-extended position.

"It's the hardest event I have done there," said Brown, "and it takes the most hours of training to stay in top shape."

Paralyzed Veterans of America representative Roxanne Fischetti said Brown is gaining a reputation as one of the better athletes in the sport.

"I bet if you asked all 500 athletes if they knew Harry, most of them would say 'Yes,'" she said. "He is a very popular man, and everyone enjoys his presence at the games each year."

"The best thing about it is I meet so many people," said Brown. "This is something I will do for a long time. It's one of the highlights of the year for me."

Construction is a recognized and established leader in its field."

Upon completion of the drag-racing facility in April 1995, construction will begin on the oval track. When completed, Gateway is expected to provide permanent, full-time employment for 800 people and 290 part-time job opportunities. Gateway's economic impact on the area is estimated at \$54 million in direct expenditures.



Tri-City shortstop Jason Wood chases down a runner.

Practice proves invaluable in hunting

Practice, practice, practice!

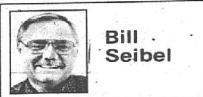
Like everyone else, I get tired of hearing it. But I also enjoy the fruits of practicing and become embarrassed when it shows that I've not practiced well.

Every sport requires a proper mixture of knowledge, of skill and of attitude if success is to be achieved. The shooting sports may require a bigger share of each than some sports, especially the shotgun shooting sports.

With the exception of turkey hunting, deer hunting and sometimes squirrel hunting, when a shotgun is aimed like a rifle, shotgun shooting is a matter of populating a slowly spreading swarm of tiny projectiles at a rapidly moving target. Sometimes the target is moving along the ground or along a tree limb, but most of the time it is zipping through the air.

Being able to mount, point and swing the gun, slapping the trigger at just the precise moment to cause the shell to explode and propel the pellets on a path that will intercept the moving target takes knowledge, and once that knowledge is acquired, it takes plenty of practice to convert it to the necessary skill to hit those targets consistently.

It doesn't help much when I shake my head and say, "I'm not following through, I'm stopping the gun just as I shoot" or to stare in wonderment as a duck keeps flying because I lifted my head from the gunstock just an instant before I slapped the trigger.



Bill Seibel

Practice and only practice helps a shooter correct those problems. Of course, the practice must be good practice or we simply are practicing bad habits.

The best way to practice and practice well is to buddy up with one or more friends for some time popping caps at clay birds. And while it might seem that we have plenty of time to do this, it is less than two months from the first of the shotgun hunting seasons — doves and teal.

Trap is a game of shooting at flying clay targets which generally downrange within a prescribed arc. Shooters stand at one of five stations 16 yards behind the trap house and fire five shots from each station. The birds come out at various angles, and depending upon which station you're shooting from, you'll get a terrific variety of angling away shots.

Since you're standing 16 yards back, you're shooting at fairly long ranges by the time your eyes see and track the clay target. But if you get good enough and feel the 16-yard distance isn't much of a challenge, you can handicap yourself by moving back a yard at a time to the

27 yard line. This makes it tougher because you're shooting farther.

By coaching one another, which means watching the other guy shoot and trying to pick out his or her mistakes, everyone can improve their wing shooting. And it is fun. Of course, the competitiveness of seeing who can break the most of 25 targets never, never enters into the fun.

Well, almost never. Skeet, rather than being a game of downrange angles, is a game of uprange angles. These are places along a half moon or half circle, with the eighth in the center of the line which connects the two ends of the half moon. The targets are thrown from traps set high and low at each end of the half moon.

Shooters are required to shoot both single and double targets at stations one, two, six and seven and single targets at stations three, four, five and eight. All of that amounts to 24 targets. To complete the round of 25, the shooter may select the target he or she wishes to take for that final shot. However, most take it at the first station they miss a target (that's Station One for you!).

Skeet offers a number of crossing or side-to-side shots, which are good practice. Since the targets always travel the same path, crossing a stake set 21 feet off the centerline, those who shoot skeet a lot learn to "get into the groove." However, most hunters don't shoot skeet that much and find it excellent practice.

•British

(Continued from Page 1B)

has them wrestling very well," "I'm trying to catch up with Al and Mike have gone here," Whelan said. "Al has them learning at a young age, and it acts as a feeder program for the high school teams. We're trying to build up wrestling the same way in England and create more opportunities for these kids."

Whelan said his team has wrestled even better than he expected, and he hopes their good showing will prompt the English government to add wrestling to the school system. "It's up to the government," he said. "We're working on it, and we're making progress slowly. The fact that they can come over here and compete is a good sign."

"Of course, all of my kids have to be good at wrestling. To do that and wrestle requires a lot of discipline, but they've got what it takes."

•Whelan

(Continued from Page 1B)

rience for them, and we're trying to get the sport introduced into the school system. It won't be easy, but if anybody can do it, Kris can."

Whelan recently celebrated his first anniversary coaching in England. He said it felt good to be back in town, and he added the families of the Wrestling Club had been great about letting the kids into their homes, feeding them and making friends with them.

"This is where I grew up, and I know you can rely on the folks here in Granite," Whelan said. "When we were in Columbia, the kids were asking me where we were going home — not to England, but to Granite City."

He has also kept up on the wrestling goings-on in Granite City. He said he was proud of the fact that one of the state wrestlers to win an Illinois state title since Whelan. And he said he also had heard about the Illinois High School Association's cancellation of the state dual-team tournament. The Warriors (ranked No. 1 in the state).

"That broke my heart when I heard about it," Whelan said. "They robbed them of the state championship."

And he added his kids have had a great time while in the U.S. been a great experience for them, and it's not over yet," Whelan said.

Sports shorts

Elks '81 tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1981 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born between Aug. 1, 1980 and December 1980 from 6 p.m. July 11 and 17 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must wear a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo.

For more information, call 931-5163.

Elks '85 tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1985 U-11 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born after Aug. 1, 1984 at 6 p.m. July 18 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early wearing a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks '84 tryouts

The Granite City Elks U-12 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born after Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984 at 10 a.m.-noon July 8 at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each girl should arrive at least 15 minutes early and must bring properly inflated size 5 soccer ball and drinking water.

Non-returning players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate and a small photo. For more information, call 451-1536.

Elks '83 tryouts

The Granite City Elks U-13 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for boys born Aug. 1, 1982 or later at 6 p.m. July 10 and 11 at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early and wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 5 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information or rain-

out date, call 797-2536.

Elks U-9 tryouts

The Granite City Elks U-9 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987 at 6 p.m. July 10 and 11 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo.

For more information or rainout date, call 931-4553 or 931-6233.

Elks U-10 tryouts

The Granite City Elks U-10 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 at 6 p.m. July 14 and 17 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo.

For more information or rainout date, call 931-4553 or 797-0617.

Gus Mackler registration

Registration for the 1995-96 season is now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Mackler 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

The tournament is slated for Sept. 23 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The fee is \$80 per team and teams must have four people per team. For more information, call 346-7329.

Swim lessons

Sign-ups for Paddlers swim lessons will be held 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 8 at the Paddlers pool. The fees are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Classes will consist of three members for swimmers ages 3-4 and six members for swimmers ages 5 and over. For more information, call 876-1802.

U-19 team tryouts

The Collinsville United U-19 Girls (born after Aug. 1) soccer team is holding an open tryout for the 1995-96 competitive travel soccer season.

Tryouts will be held at the Van Fossan Soccer Complex in Col-

linsville 6-8 p.m. July 13 and 10 a.m.-noon July 15.

Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each player must bring a properly inflated size 5 soccer ball and drinking water. Non-returning players must bring a copy of their birth certificate and a small passport-type photo. For more information, call 345-4637 or 344-5685.

Southwest Shooters U-9 boys (born August 1986-July 1987). Call 345-4629 or 346-0193.

Southwest Vipers U-10 boys (born August 1986-July 1986). Call 339-4454 or 335-7294.

Southwest Select Sockers U-12 boys (born August 1983-July 1984). Call 344-2520 or 345-4829.

U-17 team tryouts

The Collinsville United Express girls' under-17 team will hold open tryouts for girls born after Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 or younger, will be held at the Van Fossan Soccer Complex on Tuesday through Thursday July 18-20 from 6-8 p.m.

For more information, call 624-2449 weekdays or 624-0084 evenings and weekends.

Tourney champs —

The Relleke Farms recreational soccer team took first place in the Charles Melvin Price Support Center 1995 soccer tournament. Relleke Farms went undefeated in four games. The team is coached by Steve Cavins and Tim Streid. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Jenae Padgett, Jayme Hiltner, Rachel Meyer, Cassie Koelher, Crystal Wyatt and Jordan Nolan; back row, Alvson Streid, Ashley Burton, Emily Hayes, Jaime Prazma, Jessica Cavins and Kristin Nolan. Not pictured: Erika Carney.

linsville 6-8 p.m. July 13 and 10 a.m.-noon July 15.

Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each player must bring a properly inflated size 5 soccer ball and drinking water. Non-returning players must bring a copy of their birth certificate and a small passport-type photo. For more information, call 345-4637 or 344-5685.

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For more information, call 624-2449 weekdays or 624-0084 evenings and weekends.

The tryouts for the Collinsville

United girls' under-13 team will be held at the Van Fossan Soccer Complex on July 11 and 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information about this tryout, interested parties should call 288-6285 or 288-5688.

Candidates for youth tryouts should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each must bring a properly inflated size #5 ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. New players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate. All candidates must bring a non-returnable passport or school photo.

Florissant United tryouts

The Florissant United Soccer Club is conducting girls' soccer camp at CYC High School for recreational, modified and set players.

The girls' camp will be held from Monday, July 17 through Thursday, July 20 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Experienced instructors will be on hand teaching field and goalkeeping skills and techniques.

A Lotto ball and a camp t-shirt is included in the \$35 fee. The Club is also offering an under-12 boys' tryout on Saturday featuring Pat McBride next month at the Quad-Cities Soccer Complex.

The camp, scheduled for July 24-28, is open to boys and girls ages 8-14. It will be conducted by McBride, the former St. Louis Steamers coach and area soccer coach.

Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers. Players will be grouped by age and ability to maximize results. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. July 24 and continue daily from 9:11-30 a.m. through July 28.

For more information, call 876-9000.

Knights sponsor camps

The St. Louis Knights professional outdoor soccer team will hold a soccer camp in Marysville, July 23-27.

The five-day camp will be held at the Mother of Perpetual Help 7-30 p.m., July 23 and 24, and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on July 25 and 26.

Current Knights players Larry Julius and goalkeeper Jeff

Robben will serve as coaches of

the camp. The fee is \$55 per child and includes a Knights T-shirt and a ticket to an upcoming Knights game. Tickets are payable to the St. Louis Knights Soccer Camps, 4400 South Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63127. For more information call (314) 849-7033.

Legacy scramble

Entries are now being taken for a two-player scramble tournament scheduled to be held on Sunday, July 9 at the Legacy Golf Course.

Candidates must attend only one of the two nights and should bring a copy of their birth certificate and a copy of their current and recent photo. In case of rain or inability to attend, call the respective coach at the numbers listed below.

Southwest Shooters U-9 boys (born August 1986-July 1987). Call 345-4629 or 346-0193.

Southwest Vipers U-10 boys (born August 1986-July 1986). Call 339-4454 or 335-7294.

Southwest Select Sockers U-12 boys (born August 1983-July 1984). Call 344-2520 or 345-4829.

Southwest Select Lady Sockers U-14 girls (born August 1981-July 1982). Call 344-2520 or 335-5056.

Coaching position available

Wesclin High School is currently accepting applications for the boys varsity soccer coaching position for the 1995-96 season. Anyone interested should send a letter of application and resume to David Schell, Head Coach, Wesclin High School, Route 160, South, Trenton, Illinois 62293.

For more information, call 224-7241 or 388-3897.

SIUE soccer camps

Four soccer camps for youths are scheduled at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in July and August.

A fundamentals camp for high school ages is scheduled 6-8 p.m. July 23-25. The cost is \$45.

A high school goalkeeper camp is scheduled at the same time. The fee is \$175.

Camps for youth, ages 7-13 will be offered 6-8 p.m. July 31-Aug. 1, with separate sessions for youth and adult goalkeepers. Each session is \$45. For more information, call 692-2660.

Horoscope

Thursday, July 6

Saturn, the ruler of time, and establishment retrograde in intuitive now. Projects may seem to be on without an sight, but the fruits of will come. Giving in to the whims of others seems commitment is a commitment itself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A sweet gesture begins a new friendship. A partner's change of heart takes some adjustment, but a skeptical without being right negative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Help a close friend develop talent — joint effort. Drift into a current frame of a boss or mentor accept difference of opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

News of a windfall arrives. Offer an extra special someone. You are full of romantic. Let a family member in on her own shoot.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Guests ask to extend to a partner's change of heart. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a presentation.

Horoscope

Thursday, July 6
SATURN, the ruler of boundaries and establishment, goes retrograde in intuitive Pisces now. Projects may seem to drift on without an end in sight, but the fruits of labor will come. Giving in to the tensions of romance when it seems commitment is far off is a commitment itself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A sweet gesture begins a fascinating friendship. A romantic partner's change of lifestyle takes some adjustment. Be skeptical without being downright negative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Help a close friend develop a talent — joint efforts are lucrative. Dreams shed insight into a current frame of mind. A boss or mentor accepts a difference of opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). News of a windfall arrives by mail. Offer an extra ticket to a special someone. Co-workers are full of romantic advice. Let a family member make up his or her own mind.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Guests ask to extend their visits. An act of generosity is returned. Allow plenty of time to prepare for a performance or presentation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).



Joyce Jillson

Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

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 1-900-497-3001
 Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min

Long-awaited packages finally arrive. Look into employment possibilities for a family member. A spouse or lover insists on frugality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Take new romance one step at a time — this one is worth a thorough effort. Decisions made in the heat of the moment may seem less obvious afterward.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 6). Make a big splash in a new social scene this month. Improve relations with valuable contacts in February. Potential employers are impressed by recommendations from VIPs in August. Alternative savings programs lead to windfalls in September

and October.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Changes in health and diet routines yield visible results. Patch up a relationship with an estranged pal. Family members are sensitive to subtle differences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your gut instincts come in handy on the job. Refuse to be taken in by appearances. A love interest comes on quite strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Employers go to great lengths to be accommodating. A new love interest crops up in the least-expected place. Save money by paying in cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Financial information can be used to great advantage. Avoid letting a spouse or lover call all the shots. Set a relative's mind at ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Set financial and career goals as incentives to work. Avoid antagonizing a touchy romantic partner. A family member makes a lucky guess.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A love interest makes an exciting proposal. Learn from a colleague's example. Channel excess energy into exercise or a creative outlet.



Heather Hays named Mini Queen

Heather Elaine Hays, 5, won the title of U.S.A.'s Little Miss Illinois Mini Supreme Queen. She competed at Jomers Hotel in Urbana on June 16-18.

Hays competed in the four-to-five-year age division. She competed in sportswear, western wear, swim wear and her party dress.

Other categories were photographic and portfolio. She received the highest total points from these, which won her the title of mini supreme queen.

She received a crown, monogrammed sash, crown pin, five-foot trophy, one dozen roses, a television and a savings bond.

She also competed in a talent contest for her age division and was named first runner-up. She was crowned Talent Princess and received a sash and trophy. She was also named third runner-up for Talent Supreme Queen for age division 2 to 30 years. She won best 1950s costume.

She will now compete at the national level at U.S.A.'s Hi-Point National Pageant in August in Springfield, Mo.

Hays attends Holy Family Catholic School in Granite City. She is a member of the Glitter Girls Modeling, taught by Rhonda Vest-Nolan. Her singing coach is Judy Barnam.

She is the daughter of Chris and Krisandra Hays and the sister of Ryan Hays. Her grandparents are Fay Hamilton of Granite City, Darrel and Charlene Hays and the late Charles Hamilton.

New faithful — On June 4, St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City, received 14 new people into the church. New members include, from left, seated in the front row, Heather Eliff, Eric Sies, Stefanie Modrusich and Kerri Hannah; middle row, Steven Priefer, Heather Votoupsal, Bill Hooker and Brandi Wilson; and back row, Chuck King, Kevin Lourdwood, Bev Green, Joan Miller and Mike Mickelson. Amy Brasfield is not pictured.

Church news

The Rev. Raymond Radea has been appointed as pastor of the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church in Granite City and the United Methodist Church of Madison.

The Rev. Radea comes to the area following seven years as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Worden and First United Methodist Church in Piassa.

He succeeds the Rev. Michael Davis, who has been appointed to the Evangelical United Methodist Church in Beecher City and First United Methodist Church in Shumway. Both churches are located in Effingham County. The Rev. Davis has served the Dewey Avenue and Madison churches for two years.

The Rev. Radea began his ministry here July 1.

The Co-Op Vacation Bible School, which includes members of United Presbyterian Church, St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, Mitchell Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church, will give children the opportunity to have fun while studying and learning about Biblical children who became heroes because of the way they depended on God.

The children will be challenged to think about what special thing God may want to do in their lives every day. Each child will be a member of HIS (Hero in Service) Kids Club for Jesus. Children are welcome whether or not they belong to one of the above-mentioned churches.

The committee met at the United Presbyterian Church with Joyce Toussaint as hostess. Director Vee Thorne introduced the co-directors, Karen Anders and Toussaint.

The preschool will be taught by Linda Watson and Mildred Jungels. Sarah and Eunice Wilkerson will teach the kindergarten group. First- and second-graders will be taught by Norma Macios and Pat Evans.

The third- and fourth-graders will have Toussaint and Carla Voyles as teachers, while the fifth- and sixth-graders will be taught by DaOne Chensuit and Ruth Todd. Many senior high school students have signed up to assist the teachers.

The music department will be led by Beverly Scroggins and Muriel Fossbeck. Arts and crafts will be taught by Shirley DeCourcy and Mary Woll. The kitchen and dining room committee will consist of Chairwoman Karen Anders, Barbara Landis, Bonnie Britton, Sally Toussaint, Dorothy Melvin and Carol Baummeier.

The theme is "Jesus' Kids — Totally His." The mission selected is "Helping Hands for Special Olympics." The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 31-Aug. 4, at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue in Granite City. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. July 31.

Preregistration, which is highly recommended, may be done by contacting the director or the church office at 452-1100. Lunch will be served each day at the close of Bible school.

The co-op committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 10, at First Presbyterian Church for the next organizational meeting.

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Reunion

Nameoki Elementary School is having a reunion for the sixth grade class of 1986-87 at 6 p.m. Aug. 5 in the Christopher Room at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. The dinner will be catered by Ravaneli's. The cost is \$15 per person or \$30 per couple.

The organizing committee is still seeking information on some students. Please call Rosa Ridgeway at 877-7224 if you have information on the following students:

Patricia Brewer, Michael Carahan, Joyce Dale, Jane Fehner, Gina Harlen, Fary Johnson, Audrey Lindsey, Brenda Mathis, Connie Maxwell, Randy Miller, Mary Mitchell, James Reese, Dennis Revelle, James Riggs, Degorah Roller, Diane Rusick, James Smith, Judith Smith, Daniel Solenberger, Hedy Stapleton, Connie Tucker and Linda Young.

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Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and icons. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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4. HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR GED.
5. HAVE 20/20 VISION OR AT LEAST 20/50 BINOCULAR VISION WITHOUT GLASSES CORRECTIBLE TO 20/20 WITH GLASSES AND SHALL NOT BE COLORBLIND.
6. BE ABLE TO OBTAIN 3 LETTERS OF REFERENCE.
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